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A six-page report and two sketches on port installations at Nakhodka

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2.

the northern quay in the northwesternmost

cove of Bukhta Nakhodka (See "A" of attached Sketch No. 1)

Alongside this quay are two

small office buildings, one the Maritime Office and the other the Personnel

Office

Inside the Maritime Office building is a small restaurant where one may purchase, for Soviet money, small meals.

Immediately around the corner of the quay, was the Soviet motor-ship ILYICH (See attached

Sketch No. 1). The ILYICH is a 6,400-ton (sic) merchantman carrying both passengers and cargo on a scheduled run between Nakhodka and Kamchatka; the specific ports of call on Kamchatka are unknown.

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3. [redacted] concerning the numbered areas on the enclosed overlay (Sketch No. 1):

a. No submarines were observed within area (1), although two M-type submarines were observed [redacted] steaming north-northeast from an unknown point of departure [redacted]

The submarines kept a fixed interval; there were no signs of towing. Visibility did not permit clear observation of what area (1) is used for, although several (sic) frigates and coastal patrol craft were observed anchored or tied up in the cove.

b. [redacted] the building marked (2). The building measured about 200 meters in length, 20 meters in width, and stood two stories high. (See sketch No. 1) The building was of sheet steel and glass construction. [redacted]

[redacted] minor repairs to ships and boats are accomplished inside the building, which is a machine shop.

c. At area (3), [redacted] there are two long buildings, similar to the one described above, at positions E and F. A smaller building, whose characteristics were indistinct, is situated at G. Buildings E, F, and G lie immediately inshore from the

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shipyard shoreline, and behind (west of) two large drydocks, at positions C and D, which are large enough to accommodate freighters (sic). All berths visible in the shipyard south of drydocks C and D appeared to be taken by small merchant craft lying in for repairs.

[redacted] area (3) is a shipbuilding and ship repair yard.

- d. There is no sign of dredging, filling, construction, wrecking, or other visible activity or equipment in the cove at area (4).

4.

[redacted]

5. [redacted] observed a total of 35 to 40 swinging cranes in the Nakhodka Harbor. They appeared, uniformly, to be of the type shown in Sketch No. 2.

6. [redacted] a group of about 40 ill-clad, idle men and women lounging about the quayside [redacted] From their inactivity, they were evidently neither longshoremen nor stevedores.

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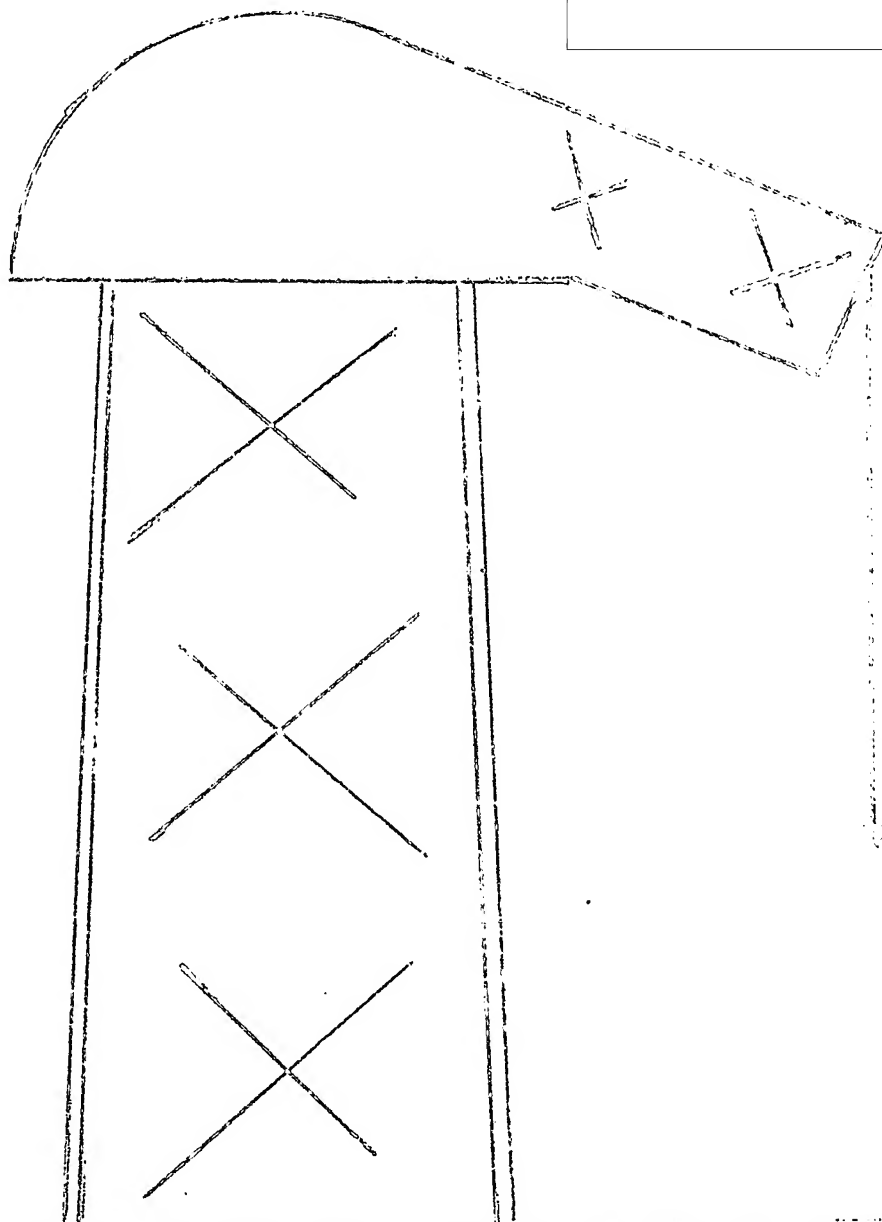
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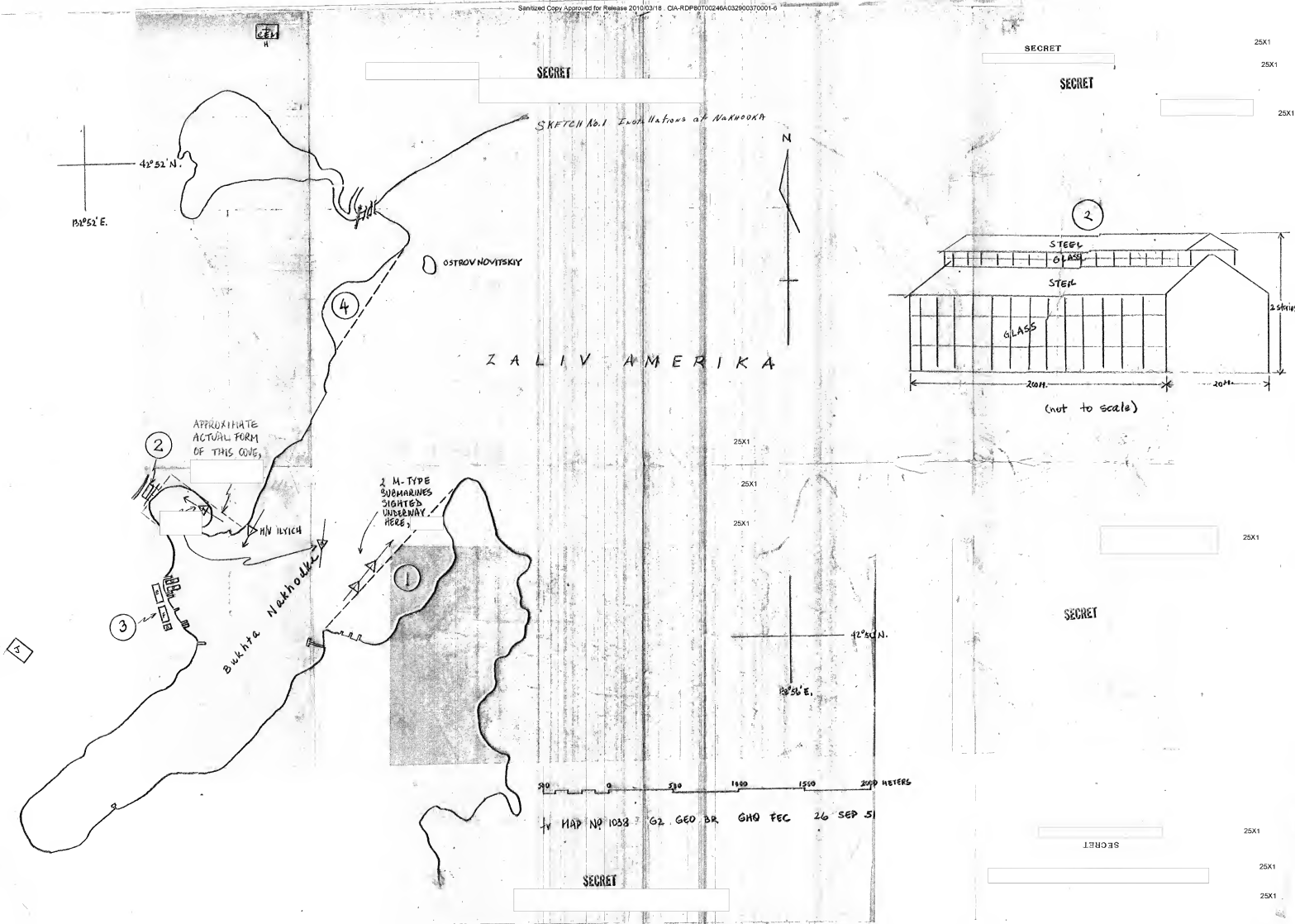
Sketch no.2 Typical Crane at Nakhodka
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